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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 11 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

A number of thought provoking things are happening these days. The Queen Mary becomes a ship for brides and brings to the United States 2,300 wives of our doughboys, most of them with a new edition of the Anglo American alliance in their arms. From Australia another stream of brides is landing on California shores. These girls are "new blood" entering the national stream. In 140 million people they cannot have any but a minor influence, yet we may expect that in time that that little influence will be manafest in new infusion of old world decencies and courtesies as practiced in the British Isles. The Australian girls will, perhaps, bring us a new view of our industrial difficulties, for in Australia there is no labor problem, only a management problem. Labor has taken over the government.

We note a mounting number of labor union members thrown out of work by the CIO steel workers. Phil Murray seems to think the chips may fall where they may but the steel strike goes on regardless. One group of workmen striking for higher wages puts some 30,000 other labor union members out of jobs for lack of steel. If the steel strike lasts long enough more men may be thrown out of work than the membership of the unions on strike. In this case the tail would be wagging the dog and we submit that that's "agin' nature". Perhaps if we do let nature take its course and don't worry too much about present difficulties, the labor unions will eventually agree among themselves that strikes hurt them much more than management. As the result of present strikes (about 1,600,000 men are out), recent figures show that workers have already lost something like $273,000,000 in wages.

Remember what old Aesop said about a greedy dog. The canine was crossing a stream with a bone in his mouth. He saw his reflection in the water, tried to snatch the bone from the "other" dog's mouth" and lost his own bone.

Sherif William J. Emig of Santa Clara county has been convicted of conspiring to violate the state gambling laws. There seems to me some question whether he will be sentenced on a felony or a misdemeanor charge. But whatever the outcome we do believe that, as a public servant who betrayed his trust, he should be severely dealt with. In recent years we have had very few instances in this state of vicious corruption on the part of public officials. One way to discourage such traitors to the public interest is to make the punishment severe when they become partners in vice.

We thoroughly endorse Governor Warren's stand in attempting to provide improvements in our state institutions. It is the responsibility of the state's tax payers to see to it that state prisons, homes for feeble minded, youth correctional institutions, and state buildings are kept in a modern, sanitary, efficient condition with adequate space in which to function. Over crowding prisons and structures for the state's wards is perhaps excusable in time of war, but now with money available, it is a public shame. Millions snatching on the part of some legislators who want to show their constituency a slice of bacon looted from the state larder, while state institutions are allowed to deteriorate to jungle camps, will certainly react against them this fall when the people choose their law makers again.

We are gradually losing confidence in the ability of President Truman to deal with the huge complicated problems that confront him. And, we don't like his partiality for Missourians in office. It savors too much of that "Ohio gang" that once discredited another very mediocre administration. President Truman has, and assidulously maintains, the "common touch". But just now we need a very determined man in the White House who knows a lot more about national economy than Truman, with a wider vision of the role the United States must play from now on in world affairs.

We don't believe that the president consciously supports labor organizations in all their demands, but we think that a man who has advanced from a cog in a political machine to occupy the White House is very likely to betray his political origin at times. The labor bill now pending in congress which would force labor organizations to assume the same contract responsibilities and liabilities as corporations and individuals may pass both houses, but we doubt if Harry Truman will sign it. He will have a hunch, one of the those political hunches, that to do so, wont be good for the party.

ROUND THE STATE

By Leone Baxter

FIESTA

Kick off for the first real fiesta season in five years will be April 27 in King City. On that date the Salinas Valley Fair will launch a succession of 65 celebrations throughout the state ranging from wine and grape festivals to turkey shows and rodoes, from flower fiestas to harvest fairs. Virtually every county already is on the list of celebrants and the State Department of Finance is in deep conference over local fiscal allocations.

OFF THE PAYROLL

Nine out of ten women employed in California manufacturing last year already are replaced by men, chiefly veterans. Nationally, two million women were dropped off pay rolls before the year end according to labor department figures.

Sidelight: Metropolitan newspapers which reluctantly hired girl copy boys during the war, find the cost of replacing them even with very young boys is sky high in this new post war economy. They're taking whatever they can get—and generally hoping it won't be girls.

HOUSING SOLUTION

It will take at least five years to house all the people who now need places to live according to OPAs Henry Cross. But Milton Morris of the SF associated home builders, reasons it this way.

Lumber mills can't find houses for carpenters to live in while they build homes for the lumber jacks to live in while they cut down the trees. Houses are going uncompleted because builders can't cut the red tape to get the materials they know exist.

The obvious solution says Morris is simply less legislation and a freer hand for builders.

SHIRT TAIL OUT

For the first time in history fashion editors are receiving as much mail from men as from women. Most of it comes from veterans protesting the destitution of feminine allure in the getup they find their girls in on their return from overseas.

The high school belle's rolled up jeans and dangling shirt tail have been as hard for a young veteran to get used to as learning to love his barracks sergeant when he first joined up.

Today extreme feminine elegance is being predicted for summer. Not only are the young veterans banking on it hopefully but in most fashion circles it is admitted that to great extent they themselves impelled it.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The L A county civil service commission posts examinations for kitchen helper, utensil washer, salary $171.60; also resident physician, graduate MD salary $188.40. The difference between an iliterate potwasher and a man of some attainment in technical works and experience then is just exactly $16.80 per month. financially speaking.

Boy Scout Programs For Scout Week

Special Boy Scout programs will take place in Grass Valley and Nevada City in observance of Boy Scout Week, February 8 to 14, inclusive.

In the Grass Valley district a Scout Sunday observance will be held in St. Patrick's Catholic Church next Sunday but scouts will also attend churches of their own faith during the day.

Special scout programs will be given at the Grass Valley Rotary Club luncheon on February 11 and at the Nevada City Rotary Club on February 14th.

BOY SCOUTS TO REBUILD WORLD ORGANIZATIONS

In a message to the Boy Scouts of America on their 36th anniversary being observed nationally during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 to 14 Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, commends "the program established by the Boy scouts which he said tends to promote better relations and enlightenment between the youth and therefore the peoples of all nations.

The theme of Boy Scout Week this year is "Scouts of the World—Building together and throughout the year the nearly two million members of the Boy Scouts of America will help scout associations overseas rebuild their organizations. Financial aid and the shipment of scout literature and other equipment is made possible by the scout's own world friendship fund of voluntary contributions from its members. In addition during Boy Scout Week and throughout February Boy Scouts through their "shirts off our backs" campaign are collecting serviceable scout uniforms and camping gear from active members and former scouts for shipment overseas.

Admiral Nimitz's message follows: "It is a pleasure to greet you the Boy Scouts of America, on the occasion of your 36th anniversary. Since 1910 your organization has contributed significantly to the welfare and well being of the young men of this country. The preservation of America and its way of life through four difficult years of World War II was due in part to the men who received benefit in youth from the boy scouts.

"'Today throughout the world we are faced with the problem of peace. Cooperation and understanding between the peoples of all nations are necessary to insure an enduring peace and the program established by the boy scouts tends to promote better relations and enlightenment between the youth, and therefore the peoples of all nations.

"You of today will be the leaders of the world tomorrow. The outdoor acitvities the opportunities for community service and the participation in world friendship movements offered by the boy scouts provide a sound basis for training and developing the youth of America to be individually of sound body and mind, and to be collectively the leaders of this country and the world in the future.

"For the future we must build together and I am sure that every boy scout will be a builder for his country and for the peace and happiness of the world."

Antone Rore Will Be Borne To Rest Today

The funeral service for Antone J. Rore, Nevada City councilman, who died in a local hospital Tuesday will be held at Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Chapel in Grass Valley this afternoon. Rev. Patrick O'Reilly will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Nevada City.

NOMINATIONS FOR CHAMBER OFFICERS MADE

Officers nominated by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce include two candidates for president, H. S. Foreman, furniture dealer and incumbent and Byron E. Brock, contractor. Charles Veale, owner of a confectionery store, was nominated for vice president.

Out of a membership of 135, there were 50 in attendance at the chambers headquarters Tuesday night in the city hall. Nominated for directors were Frank Notterman, Glen Roscoe, Alvin Walther, Milo Ives, Robert Tamblyn, William Wasley, Carl Foote, Mrs. A. C. Presley, Art Innis, Frank Finnegan, Rev. Joseph W. Moore and R. J. Berggren. Six are to be elected.

It was decided to hold dinner meetings several times each year. The by-laws were changed to provide for election of officers in December and their installation in January. Civic matters discussed were further restrictions on double parking, washing down the streets in the business section at regular intervals and improvement of the municipal airport.

INTERNAL REV. DEPUTY HERE ON FEBRUARY 27

Deputy collectors have been assigned by Collector of Internal Revenue James G. Smyth of the First California district to visit all principle towns and cities of Northern California for the purpose of assisting and advising taxpayers prepare federal income tax returns on 1945 earnings it was announced today from the San Francisco internal revenue office.

Persons requiring advice in preparing their returns should consult deputies when they are in their community.

A deputy will be stationed at the City Hall in Nevada City on February 27.

John Staples Of Mooney Flat Passes

John Staples life time resident of Nevada County died at the Nevada County Hospital at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been hospitalized for two weeks before his death.

John Staples was born June 28, 1872. He was the son of pioneer parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Staples.

He was a resident of the Mooney Flat section and followed mining and stock raising.

A sister Mrs. May Conine is bereaved. She lives in San Francisco, A nephew Don Staples of Smartville also survives.

Holmes Funeral Home is making arrangements for the obsequies.

Louis Popovich formerly of Nevada City is very ill with a bronchial infection. He will be confined to his bed for some time yet.

ESSAY WINNERS IN GRASS VALLEY CONTEST NAMED

Daniel C. Hirsch, Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce chairman of the youth recreation committee who has enlarged his committee to include representatives of clubs, fraternal and civic organizations, has announced the winners of the essay contest among Grass Valley school students which was instituted to find out just what the young people of the community wanted in the way of recreation facilities.

In the high school division the winners were Russell Maatz $5; Lola Johnson $3.50; Renee De Pauli $2.50; Phoebe Ruhl $1.50; Anthony Lippi, Charles Yerkes, Tom Hooper, Mahlon Schmidt, Lenore Wimberly, Marie Chun andJune Evans honorable mention.

In the elementary school division winners were Porter Houston $5; Mildred Edwards $3.50; Lonette Winney $2.50; Shirley Wuth $1.50; Anita Anderson, Phyllis Penaluna, Gene Barlow, Mort Schwartz, Patricia Ducotey, Sharley Page and Loretta Hattox honorable mention.

HEAVY SNOW HALTS SCHOOLS FOR HALF DAY

Due to heavy snow Saturday afternoon and Sunday Nevada City schools closed at noon Monday due to the small attendance. Grass Valley schools remained open all day though the number of children in class rooms was considerably diminished due to the dificulty of traveling in snow filled streets.

Other schools which were closed Monday were Uuion Hill west of Grass Valley the Bear River School and the Gold Flat School, adjacent to Nevada City.

Total snow fall for the two days averaged well over a foot in depth.

Two Men Suffer Monoxide Poison

Frank Anicich, 51 and John S. Van Dyke 70, both of Seattle, are in the county hospital here, recovering from monoxide poisoning. They were found unconscious Sunday at 11 a. m. in their car parked near the Middle Yuba bridge on the Downieville Highway by passing motorists. The car was closed and the motor heater were running.

They were brought to North San Juan by workmen employed by the Parker Construction Company, and from there, still unconscious they were brought to Nevada City where in the city hall firemen set to work with an inhalator and both men were partially restored to consciousness when Dr. Harry March arrived to give them further treatment.

A report from the county hospital last evening stated that Anicich was considerably improved but that Van Dyke was still in a critical condition. Apparently the car of the two men had stalled in the blinding snow storm of Saturday night. They had turned on their heater, left their motor running and made themselves comfortable for the night.

Naval Veteran Resumes Job In Tahoe Forest

Ranger Warren Barnes of the Bloomfield district, Tahoe national forest announces that Nolan O'Neal fire control assistant is back on the job after serving as naval lieutenant in the Pacific theatre since 1943.

O'Neal will make his home here with his wife and daughter. His headquarters are also in Nevada City. Darwin Conover who has been fire control assistant during O'Neal's abscence has been transferred to the Forest Hill ranger district.

ST. AGNES GUILD

The regular meeting of St. Agnes Guild which was scheduled for today has been postponed, due to the inclemet weather.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fairbank who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith returned to Sacramento last evening. Mrs. Fairbank is Mrs. Smith's sister.

LEGISLATURE HAS LITTLE TO SHOW AFTER A MONTH

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 7—Failure of the special session of the legislature to budget for adequate hospitals and other state institutions would constitute "a crime against California" Governor Warren declared today.

Warren reminded a press conference that the state for 15 years has been unable to extend its hospital, state college and other facilities. The state was "in the red" from 1930 to 1942, then all materials and manpower were needed for fighting the war.

The treasury surplus accumulated during the war is sufficient to enable the state to catch up with its needs and provide for them until 1950 the governor said.

He advocated appropriating the "surplus" now amounting to $235,000,000 for accepted state functions. It cannot truthfully be called a surplus until the needs of the hospitals and other institutions are taken care of, he said.

State hospitals with a maximum rated capacity of 25,000 patients are trying to take care of 31,000 he reminded the press conference. Prisons are 32.7 per cent overcrowded now with 6700 inmates confined to the buildings designed for 5050 and it is expected the number will exceed 10,000 by 1950. The state university and state colleges are already pressed for space yet only a small number of the veterans who will seek to resume their interrupted studies have so far sought admittance. Juveniles are being held in jails "not even fit for cattle," the governor said because there is no room for them in present YA establishments.

Warren has asked the legislature to set aside $154,000,000 now, while we have the money—for modernizing obsolete hospitals and extending facilities to take are of California's rapidly increasing population. For one thing the state could save over $900000 a year in office rents if it had its own buildings.

Some of the construction should be started at once to relieve "sordily crowded conditions" in the hospitals and prisons Warren said. The rest of it would be deferred until supplies of material are more plentiful, but the money should be reserved while the state has it.

Warren also has recommended appropriating $32,000,000 for flood control $11,000,000 for medical teaching facilities at Los Angeles and San Francisco, $7,500,000 for emergency housing for returning war veterans and other state projects which would require a total of $231,000,000 including the building program.

He said he hoped the emergency housing would not be needed next winter but reminded the newsmen that it is urgently needed now.

"It is amazing to me that the legislature has been here for a month and yet has done nothing to find houses for these veterans," he said.

"I am unable to understand the apathy that is being shown regarding the urgent needs of the state. It totally ignores our population increase of 2,000,000. It ignores the fact that nearly 800,000 of our boys and girls are trying to get back into civilian life after serving their country.

"I do not see how a bill appropriating $90,000,000 for local purposes can be sent to my desk without first considering the deplorable conditions at our state institutions."

Mrs. Miles Coughlin Heads Elementary PTA

Mrs. Miles Coughln has been chosen president of the Nevada City Elementary PTA. She succeeds Mrs. Howard Sturtevant.

Other officers chosen: Mrs. Fred Relaford, first vice president; Lloyd Geist, second vice president; Mrs. Fern Richards, secretary; Mrs. Thornton Scribner, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox, auditor; Mrs. Jeff Mooers, chairman of room mothers; Mrs. Mabel Flindt, historian.

Leland Smith left this morning for Sacramento where he will remain for the rest of the week on business.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Abraham Lincoln was one of the few great men of American democracy whose historic immortality was clear to his contemporaries. He had not been dead a year when on February 12, 1866, the entire nation formally observed his birthday. George Bancroft, the noted historian and expert on the constitution delivered then his famous review of the Emancipator's career before congress and the following day the New York Tribune said editorially of the Bancroft address:

"It deals with Abraham Lincoln as one who was molded by events and acted as their agent rather than one whose force of character made the time take shape in accordance with his will. It is well known that Mr. Lincoln had the same view of his own relation to affairs. He thought himself put at the head of the republic in order to execute the will of the people as from time to time indicated—not in a single instance to transcend popular expectation, not to show himself guided and uplifted by prophetic inspiration."

That appraisal of 80 yeaars ago interprets the veneration for Lincoln that will not die in the world while libertty lives. He was humble in his greatness because he believed the common people wiser than he—wiser than any individual who might be put in a high place. In this day when the babel of those who would "show themselves guided and uplifted by prophetic inspiration" is deafening and bewildering to the American people, this nation has sore need of the like of Abraham Lincoln.—Contributed.

MR. LAPHAM TELLS MR. BOWLES

The difficulty which arose between San Francisco's city government and the OPA, when the bureau objected to the city's plan to raise fares on its own street railway system, was strictly a local fued. But the manner in which Mayor Roger Lapham exploding in a purple rage at "'OPA meddling", told off Washington bureaucracy in general and OPA Chief Chester Bowles in particular, won words of approval from equally disgusted but less eloquent OPA victims throughout the state.

Bowles denounced the fare boost, amounting to 16 cents a week per average rider, as "inflationary."

Replied Mr. Lapham: "When I read that the president urged wage increases such as $7.40 for a five day week, and compare that to a 16-cent weekly car fare increase, I cannot help but laugh. If it is the national policy to prevent inflation, then charity begins in Washington." Tens of thousands of retail businessmen caught between fixed price ceilings and rising costs of doing business, including wage inflation in manufacturing were glad to see their sentiments in print.

And when the mayor called the OPA "trivial, specious and ridiculous," guilty of "time wasting subterfuge gased solely on technical grounds" he put into fiery language the pent-up feelings of housewives who can't get butter and men who can't get shirts.

Sometimes it clears the atmosphere considerably to get public opinion out in the open and down in print. It should be as helpful to a public bureau as to the people it serves.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

It is plainly evident that national prosperity has served to expose the communists and socialists who for years cloaked their subsirveness in the disguise of the New Deal.

It was a ready disguise in the depression era. There was wide unemployment—and so the theory of make-work government jobs for all with doles for the unemployable had a surface excuse. Thousands of businesses failed—and so the idea that government should invade the field of private enterprise to ensure production was at least arguable. Millions were night penniless—and so the notion that the government should guarantee everyone medical care, housing and general security against all the vicissitudes of life had a spurious appearance of sincere humanitarianism.

But those days and needs are gone. Everything has changed—except the communist conception. Any man wanting a job today has his pick of half a dozen—yet the national and state drives for "full employment" legislation and for bigger jobless benefits to make loafing attractive are fiercer than ever. Every American can buy group or individual health insurance from sound insurance concerns—yet the pressure for socialized medicine has never been so heavy nor its advocates so vociferous. The "needs" do not existt. The pleas are phoney.

The why of all that? Author Frederick Hayek in "'The Road to Serfdom," warns America. "The 'Slave State' always starts out as a "welfare state". it promises freedom from want, worry—as many freedoms as you wish, except freedom from the state itself."—Contributed.

MACHINES FOR COAST FARMERS MADE IN CALIF.

By Ralph H. Taylor

Now and again some reader will ask why this column ocasionally devotes considerable space to news of purely urban industry, to issues which have no immediate bearing on agriculture—even to trends in foreign nations.

The answer is that while the column adheres to the purpose expressed in the title, human relationships have become so interrelated that agriculture as a basic industry is affected more or less—for good or ill—by major economic trends in any field of human endeavor.

A case in point was illustrated recentlty by a California newspaperman who is not a farmer but who is trained to interpret the state's economic pattern as a whole. This writer Robert C. Elliott industrial editor of the San Francisco News tells of an industry built by Stanley S. Moore of Stockton.

"'His father was a San Joaquin Valley farmer, writes Elliott and Stanley Moore was graduated in mechanical engineering at the University of California. Father and son organized the Moore Equipment Co. in 1930 to sell eastern made farm equipment. By the war they had gotten into manufacturing simply because California farmers need equipment that is different—and have the money to buy it.

California's farming is different and far more diversified than that of any other part of the country. Farmers who produce dairy products, grapes, cotton, oranges, other fruits, rice, asparagus and a dozen other crops adding up to the highest cash income of any state in the union need different implements than farmers of the east and mid-west.

Yet in the past California farmers have had to have little blacksmith and machine shops convert eastern manufactured equipment to meet the unique conditions here.

During the war Moore employment soared from 150 to a peak of 1500 counting a Modesto prefarbricating branch and wages ran $1,500,000 a year for three years in the manufacture of invasion barges.

Now the company is doubling production and making equipment in demand in the 11 western states including ridgers, to turn up irrigation ridges, hay balers, large, self-propelled, four wire $5000 balers, instead of the dinky $2000 three-wire hay balers made for the smaller farms of the mid west, disc harraws, front end loaders, power winch units, bulldozers, tilt graders, angle graders, cable and hydraulic power control units.

You can see what a big bet eastern manufacturers who have dominated the equipment industry have been passing up when Moore Equipment can do a half million dollar business merely by selling 100 hay balers a year.

That surely is industrial news of moment to California agriculture. Equipment for western use made to fit western needs—made on the home grounds so that cross country transportation charges need not be added to the sales price—is a long felt need in Pacific slope farming. Furthermore the earnings and payrolls of all such equipment industries located within the state add to the income of the farmer and stabilize his home markets. He has more mouths to feed.

For one more example who could be more concerned with general prosperity in faraway communities—Pittsburgh, New York, Boston—than the men and women who live by the California citrus industry?

Oranges are a delightful and healthful food yet comparatively difficult to sell in a time of depression. If a family's income falls to the point where it must choose between bread, potatoes and oranges, because it cannot afford all three—the oranges are left off first. And if hard times continue, less bread and potatoes are bought and consumed.

Depression in the cities can force depression upon the farms—just as in reverse process the prostration that gradually paralyzed American agriculture following World War I eventually spread to engulf all industry and business and brought on the national depression of the '30s.

In our modern world of mass production mass transportation and mass consumption no community, no state, no industry, nor even any nation lives to itself alone.

T. SGT. ELLERD GATES RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY AIR FORCE

T. Sgt. Ellerd Gates of the Army Air Force recently arrived home after 37 months overseas and is at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates of Spring St. He was married in Casa Blanca shortly before leaving for home and expects his wife to arrive in a month. He has re-enlisted.

After a 90 day furlough he will report at Camp Kearns, Utah for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Joyal have returned to Nevada City to make their home. Joyal, released recently from the navy, has a post with the Standard Oil Company. The couple a few weeks ago were married at Long Beach. Mrs. Joyal is the former Jeanne Odegaard.

BIRTHS

SCHLEGEL—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 1, 1946 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schlegel a daughter.

DEE—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 31, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dee a son.

PETERMAN—In Grass Valley, Nevada City, January 31 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterman a daughter.

KINROSS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 29, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. David Kinross a daughter.

DIVORCE

FAIRCHILD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 1, 1946, Evelyn Fairchild vs. Stephen Fairchild; complaint filed; cruelty.

Vista, San Diego County is known as the avocado center of the United States.

PEACE OFFICERS TO DINE

The Nevada County Peace Officers Association will hold a dinner meeting Deschwanden Hall, Gold Flat, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Members may bring ladies or guests if they desire. A turkey dinner will be served.

You can prevent a sneeze by pressing your upper lip tightly.

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Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
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LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
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WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
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Political Announcement

TO THE PEOPLE OF NEVADA COUNTY:

Hon. George L. Jones has publicly announced that he is about to retire as Judge of the Superior Court of our County. At this time I am announcing myself as a candidate to succeed Judge Jones to that honorable position. The office of Superior Judge is undoubtedly the most important county office. It requires a profound knowledge of the law as well as of the application of the law in practice before the courts, and a discriminating sense of justice on the part of the aspirant.

My training and experience in practicing for more than thirty-five years in the State and Federal Courts of California and Nevada tend to substantiate my claim that I possess the necessary qualifications.

Respectfully,

JAMES SNELL.

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GOLD PAN LIQUOR STORE
PAULINE AND JOHNNIE ZUGNONI
Cor. Main and Auburn Streets, Grass Valley
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR ANTONE RORE CIVIC LEADER

Antone James Rore; city councilman and civic leader of Nevada City passed away at the Community Hospital in Grass Valley at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. He had been in the hospital less than two weeks suffering from pneumonia and complications resulting from it.

Antone J. Rore was born in Piedmont, Italy, on February 16, 1893 and would have been 53 years of age this month. He was being educated in Italy for a professional career but left there and came to the United States when he was seventeen years of age. He worked in coal mines in the eastern states and in various gold mines throughout the west. He later was employed in the mines of Sierra and Nevada Counties, particularly the Champion Mine near Nevada City.

He went to work for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company twenty years ago and has been employed for many years as gas maker at the Hills Flat plant of that company. He had been very proud of the fact that until his last illness, he had never lost a day through sickness during his 20 years service with the company.

The decedent always took an active interest in civic affairs. He has been an active member of the Nevada City Fire Department for approximately twenty five years and served in many official capacities, including the office of chief of the department. At the ttime of his death he was a member of the Board of Fire Delegates of the Fire Department.

He was elected a member of the city council of Nevada City on April 11, 1944. He was interested in the sports, particularly for the younger generation. He has, during his membership on the city council, advocated and worked for the improvement of Pioneer Park and the various facilities there for the entertainment of both youths and adults.

The deceased and his wife were both interested in home life. Several years ago they built a new home at the corner of Nile and Clay Streets. The luxuriant growth of the vegetable and flower gardens surrounding the house were an annual demonstration of the care given them.

In August, 1925, the decedent and Alvera Ghidotti were married at Sacramento. Besides the bereaved wife there are two children, Betty Jane Rore and Walter James Rore. There are also surviving several brothers and sisters in law.

The funeral will be held from the Hooper Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley at 2 o'clok this afternoon. Interment will be made at the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Snow Deeper Than Usual At Yuba Pass

DOWNIEVILLE, Feb. 5 — Raymond Brett, suppresion foreman at the Tahoe national forest ranger station here and Robert Scott, returning from a ski trip in the high Sierras around Yuba Pass report an average of 67.40 inches of snow with an average water content of 34.79 inches.

The two traveled on home made spruce skis making a round trip of 20 miles from Big Springs two miles west of Sierra City.

At this time last year they stated the average snow depth was 61.33 inches and the average water content was but 15.93. inches.

Ranger Frank Delaney reports that only 3.34 inches of rain fell in the Downieville section during January, which makes it the dryest January on record for the district. Normally this area receives an average of 20 inches in January.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"The spirit searches all things, yea, the deep things of God" I Corinthians 2:10) This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science lesson-sermon for February 10 on the subject "Spirit."

Included in the sermon are these citations: "Isiah 52:10: "The Lord has made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God."

"Science and Health with Key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "Let us learn of the real and eternal and prepare for the reign of spirit, the kingdom of heaven—the reign and rule of universal harmony which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen." p. 208.

Robert Schiffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner is now attending law school in San Francisco. He resides in San Francisco at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiffner. Robert returned from France some time ago where he served as a lieutenant in the army.

The world's deepest producing oil well is in Wasco.

AND WHEN IT SNOWS—the family washing done at home presents even more difficulties than normally. If the clothes are hung out in the back yard to wait fair weather to dry, they may wait quite awhile and freeze solid. If they are hung in the house they crowd the famliy for a couple of days and then are pretty damp when its time to iron them. Why not send the family wash to

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GOLD NUGGET INN

75 Cents

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VEGETABLE SOUP

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Special Grilled Dinner

$1.00

SOUP, SALAD, VEGETABLE, FISH AND STEAK OR CHOP COFFEE

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Ease of entry from the street for delivery service should be included in all plans for kitchens in new houses.

No. 8478
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of the said County.

JAMES SNELL,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

EMMA J. ROHRIG, Plaintiff, vs. P. AMIRAUX, CITY OF NEVADA, a municipal corporation, ANNA HOOPER, C. M. KARCHNER, also known as NEWTON S. KARCHNER, C. KARCHNER, his wife, EDWARD P. McCULLA, NELLIE McCULLA, his wife, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto."

Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

P. AMIRAUX, CITY OF NEVADA, a municipal corporation, ANNA HOOPER, C. M. KARCHNER, also known as NEWTON S. KARCHNER, C. KARCHNER, his wife, EDWARD P. McCULLA, NELLIE McCULLA, his wife, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto." Defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action entitled as above, brought against you by the above named Plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said county, if served elsewhere within 30 days.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required that the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

The object of this action is to determine all and every claim, right, title, estate, lien or interest of the said Defendants, and each of them, in and to the real property described in the complaint on file in this action and particularly described as follows: to-wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

That certain portion of Lot Three (3) in Block Forty-four (44), Nevada City, as said lot and block are designated upon the official map of the said City of Nevada, made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of the lot herein described on the South side of Walrath Avenue, from which the South corner of Walrath Avenue and Sacramento Streets bears North 71° 22′ West 150.32 feet, and running thence South 71° 41′ East 200.22 ft.; thence South 20° 37′ West 99.73 feet; thence North 71° 36′ West 198.66 feet; thence North 19° 45′ East 99.34 feet to the place of beginning and containing 0.46 of an acre, more or less.

And it is the further object of this action to have it adjudged and decreed that plaintiff by herself and by her predecessors in interest, for more than twenty years continuously next immediately preceding the filing of the complaint in this action has been and now is in the actual, exclusive, open, notorious and adverse possession of said real property, claiming to own the same in fee against the Defendants herein named, and against the whole world, and has paid all taxes of every kind or nature levied or assessed against the said real property during the period of five years next preceding the filing of the complaint in this action, and that plaintiff is the owner of said real property and the whole thereof, and the said Defendants have not, nor has any of them, or any other person whatever, any right, title, estate, lien or interest in, to or against said lands whatever.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Superior Court this 9th day of November, 1945.

(Seal)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

CLEMO-SHEPHERD—In Nevada City, February 2, 1946 Howard H. Clemo 22, Alleghany, Sierra County and Viola May Shepherd 18, Grass Valley.

NO DOUBT you've planned that someday you would get rid of that old yellow flame kerosene lamp, and go modern with sight-saving white light. Why not do it right now. With an Aladdin you can

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Anybody can operate an Aladdin – from childhood to old age—it's so simple. And it's quick-lite too—no waiting. Economical? Yes, indeed. Burns a full fifty hours on a single gallon. There's a heap of interesting things you ought to see and know about this wonder lamp. Why don't you

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GUEST WIFE
—With—
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—With—
JUDY CANOVA
—And—
ROSS HUNTER

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MILDRED PIERCE
—With—
JOAN CRAWFORD
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ANN BLYTHE
—And—
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of another week-end at hand—and that means going out and going places

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DANCING—To Your Favorite Request Numbers. A Perfect Floor!

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NEVADA COUNTY FARMERS TO MEET FEB. 13

The extension service of the University of California has addressed the following notice to farmers of Nevada County:

Since the Agricultural Extension Service has been established in Nevada County it is important that the farmers of the county have an opportunity to express their opinions concerning the future program of the extension service.

In order to accomplish this purpose, a program planning meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 13, beginning at 9:30 a. m. at the Memorial Building in Grass Valley. All farmers of Nevada County are invited to be present.

There will be groups organized to discuss the problems of the dairymen, the poultrymen, the livestock produce and the fruit grower. In addition another group will discuss the problem of soil management and irrigation while another will deal with the program for young farmers and 4-H clubs in the county.

Since this will set the pattern for a long range program of agricultural development it is important that all of the agricultural population have an opportunity to express their views.

The University of California and the US Department of Agriculture the agencies responsible for the establishment of agricultural extension work, feel that an extension program should be developed by the people living on the land as they are best prepared to express the matters of agriculture in a given locality.

We urge you therefore to attend this meeting and to discuss it with your neighbor so that he too will attend. The program is as follows:

9:30 to 10—General discussion of the day's program.

10-12: Commodity group disussions.

12-1: Lunch.

1-2:Commodity group discussion.

2-3: General session to adopt a county wide program based on commodity group discussions.

The marcel wave was invented in 1887 and named after its inventor a French hairdresser.

Two Men Suffering From Monoxide Poisoning

John S. Van Dyke, 70, and Frank Anicich, 51, two Seattle men in the county hospital suffering from monoxide gas poisoning displayed little change in their condition yesterday, the hospital authorities reported.

Van Dyke is still unconscious and Anicich is only partially conscious, though his speech is becoming more coherent.

The two were found in a closed car with the motor running and the heater in operation at the Middle Yuba River bridge, having been stalled there during the severe snow storm of Saturday night and Sunday. The condition of Van Dyke is reported to be critical. Alvin Walthers, superintendent of the hospital has gotten in touch with Van Dyke's daughter, Miss Nellie Irene Van Dyke, a nurse in the Los Angeles General Hospital. The two victims of gas poisoning are residents of Seattle.

Mineral Output Of State Tops Record In 1945

The total value of the mineral production of California for the year 1945 just closed is conservatively estimated by the statistical section of the Division of Mines Department of Natural Resources under the direction of Walter Bradley, state mineralogist, to have been $488,244,000.

There are more than 60 mineral substances on California's commercial list. Figures on the most important items only are available at this early date. The production report forms are being mailed to the operators in all mineral lines and the detailed and completed report will be compiled and published later.

The estimated total is an increase of approximately $18,470,000 over the 1944 total. The above total value for 1945 is the largest annual mineral output on record and is due to increased petroleum and natural gas yields.

The total petroleum output showed an increase of 17,426,000 barrels or 5.3% in amount with a 5.3% increase in value over 1944. The estimated quantity of crude oil is 328,000 barrels for the year and is the largest production so far in California. Natural gas showed an increase in amount and value of 16.7% due to increased yields of dry gas.

The gold output showed an increase over that of 1944 owing to a slight increase in dredging. Other metals to register an increase in output were silver, lead and zinc but the amount of increased value will not offset the decrease in chromite, copper, manganese ore, quicksilver and tungsten. The rescinding of WP B order L-208 on July 1 and the taking off of all regulations on labor had little effect on the reopening of lode gold mines but the filling of war demands with the resulting raising of specifications and lower prices has a definite effect on the output of such materials as chromite, manganese ore, quicksilver and tungsten as most operations closed down.

Carnegie Magnetic Observatory in Peru is almost exactly on the earth's magnetic equator.

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BED DIVANS

Two styles

With arms or without,

In three colors

To match almost any interior decoration. If you need an extra bed that can be used as a handsome piece of living room furniture during the day, see these now while we have a complete line.

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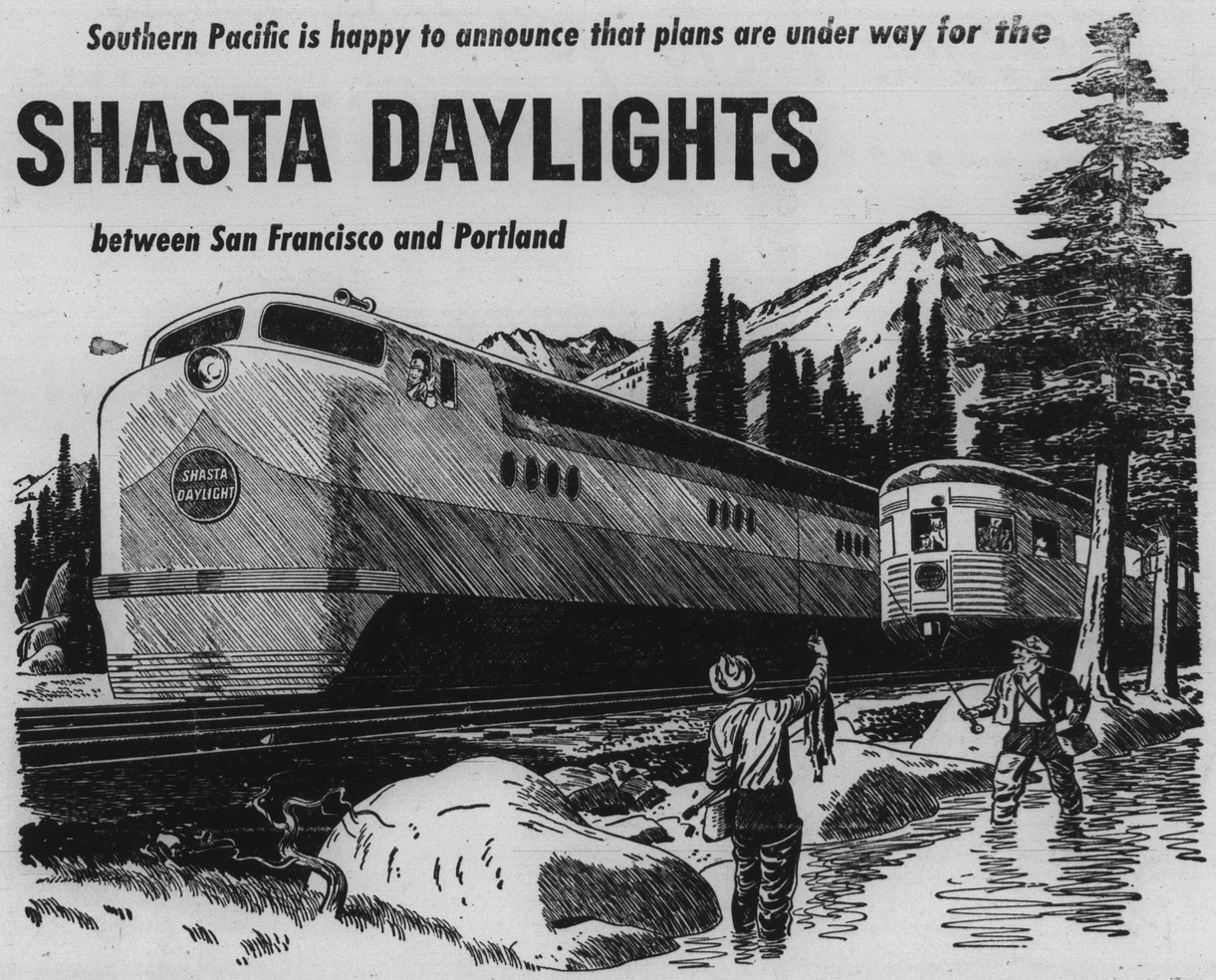

We are happy to tell you that plans are under way for the first streamliners in Southern Pacific's postwar program—the *Shasta Daylights*. We promise you that we will spare no expense to make these the finest and most luxurious streamlined coach trains ever constructed.

Leaving San Francisco-Oakland and Portland in the morning and arriving in the late evening, the diesel-powered *Shasta Daylights* will speed daily in each direction over Southern Pacific's famous Shasta Route—certainly one of the most magnificent scenic trips in all the world.

Each seat on the *Shasta Daylights* will have its own individual window, and these windows will be of unique design—much taller than the windows on any other train. Through these enormous windows you will see the Sacramento Valley, Lassen Peak, Mt. Shasta and the vast lake behind Shasta Dam, the Cascade Mountains, Odell Lake, the lovely Willamette Valley.

We have given our ideas to the designers of the car building companies, who are now working out the details and technical specifications. As soon as bids are received, we will place orders for actual construction of the *Shasta Daylights* for delivery, we expect, before the end of the year.

A faster streamlined CASCADE

Our plans include streamlining the *Cascade*, making it a de luxe overnight sleeping car train between San Francisco and Portland. Based on designs now being worked out, orders will be placed for triple unit articulated cars for the *Cascade* similar to the ones on our *Lark* between Los Angeles and San Francisco. (Each unit consists of a lounge car, a dining car and a kitchen car.)

As fast as the manufacturers can deliver new streamlined sleeping cars they will be placed in service on the *Cascade*. This, we hope, will be early in 1947. The *Cascade*, as well as other trains, will be speeded up as soon as the present heavy traffic load eases, and before we receive the new equipment.

2480

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